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Commuters to get early Christmas present

Work on Interstate 270 should be completed by Dec 15, IDOT official says

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

Highway officials plan to unwrap Interstate 270 by Christmas.
The frustrating maze of barrels, barricades and temporary lane changes will be gone by Dec. 15, said Jim Easterly, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

METRO EAST

Transportation.

About 50,000 drivers a day will be allowed to resume the normal 55 mph speed limit, instead of the 45 mph limit with the barriers in place.
"It has been frustrating for motorists, but the good news is that all the traffic control devices should be gone by mid-December," Easterly said.
Workers are replacing bridges and

putting down a new surface on an 11-mile stretch of I-270 between Illinois 111 and the Chain of Rocks Canal Bridge.
Two contracting firms, Keller Construction Co. of Edwardsville and Keeley and Sons of East St. Louis, have been working on the project since June 1996.

The federal and state government are spending \$48 million on the work,

with the federal government's share 90 percent, the state's 10 percent.
Easterly said the bridges were built when the original highway was built in the 1960s and were becoming worn out from constant heavy use.
The project will not be completed, however, with the removal of the barriers.
"There will be some minor resurfacing next spring, but we can complete that during off-peak drive

times and open it back up again when the traffic is heavier," Easterly said.

The Keeley and Keller partnership will also team up to build a bicycle trail bridge over the Chain of Rocks Canal.

Contractors recently finished work on the first 6 miles of Illinois 255 between I-270 and Wood River.

Warship to stop at Barracks

Week's stay slated

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A World War II troop ship set to come through Lock and Dam 27 today will dock for a week at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis before moving to its final resting place.
Landing Ship Medium 45 won't be traveling further up the Mississippi River until Nov. 17, said a representative for Blaskie Marine of Alton.

Blaskie will tow the unpowered ship to the Freedom Park Naval Museum in Omaha, Neb., where LSM 45 will join the minesweeper USS Hazard

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Tim Stephenson photo

Agency answers call

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents joined the investigation Wednesday of the fire that destroyed Jack and Jill's Furniture store at the corner of Niedringhaus and Delmar in Granite City. Local police and fire officials requested the ATF's assistance to help them rule out causes for the blaze. No cause has been yet determined.

McKinley bonds hit new hurdle

TRRA declines lease renewal, action means loss of \$250,000

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A possible agreement between McKinley Bridge bondholders and the city of Venice has hit a snag.
On Oct. 1, approximately \$4.8 million in outstanding bonds on the bridge went into default.

As a worst-case scenario, the bondholders could seize the bridge. However, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said Friday that was unlikely, and in the past, he also has said that if that happened, the city probably would wind up taxing the new bridge owners "to death."
The city had been

"When you're dealing with a structure that old, God only knows when another problem will crop up."

Tyrone Echols
Venice mayor

negotiating with bondholders. An interest rate of 6 percent — up from 2 percent — had been proposed, but the loss of about \$250,000 per year from a lease agreement will have a negative effect on the negotiations.

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Test reveals chemicals at proposed Walgreens site

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The long-awaited Walgreens in downtown Granite City hit another snag last week, one that has city officials a little baffled.
The site, on the corner of 20th and Madison, once held a Clark gas station. Environmental concerns are the only problem holding up the decade-long project.

"This takes us from a leaking underground tank to another EPA area entirely."

Dan Brown

Last month, the soil was tested due. Signs indicated that petrol may have leaked

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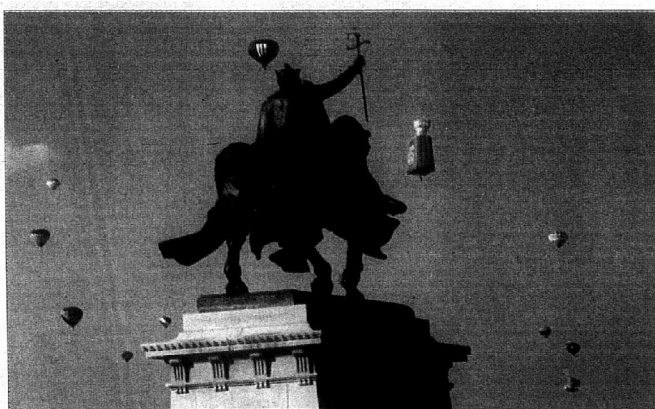
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Balloons over St. Louis

This image of hot air balloons soaring over the statue of St. Louis in Forest Park was the overall winner in the Great Forest Park Balloon Race photo contest that was sponsored by Wehrenberg Theatres, Energizer and the Suburban Journals. The photo was taken by Shirley Valencia, of Granite City. For more pictures, see Page 4A.



Woman attacked near area bar

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A Granite City woman was allegedly attacked late Thursday by an unknown man who wanted to sexually assault

her.
According to police reports, the woman had been drinking Thursday night at the Trucker's Haven on West

See WOMAN, Page 6A

Deer on move here

Officials: Look around, slow down

By Thomas Wrausmann
Staff writer

Car-deer collisions are a major problem for motorists in rural areas and in cities, especially this time of the year, authorities said.

Capt. Mark Ottis of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' Alton office said the two biggest contributors are this being the mating season for deer and the harvesting of crops, which opens up ground for them to roam.

That happened Thursday in Granite City, as a large deer wandered through the city and wound up near the high school. Police cornered it and killed it near the baseball fields at the northern end of Wilson Park.

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Letters to the Editor
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Guest Column

Finishing college quickly can save parents money

Are you interested in saving \$10,000 to \$20,000? Now that I have your attention, I would like to suggest a plan of action for parents and students who are college-bound.

We frequently hear today that it is taking more and more students five years to complete a bachelor's degree, which traditionally has been completed in four years. With adequate advance preparation and planning, this trend cannot only be stopped, but the bachelor's degree can be obtained in three years.

Here's the formula:
Typically, a bachelor's degree requires 120 semester hours of study. A typical student will take 15 semester hours (five classes) a semester for eight semesters (four years), which will give him/her 120 semester hours.

Students who change majors or drop classes or don't take a full load each semester may find it necessary to attend college nine or 10 semesters to complete the bachelor's degree. There is also the problem of getting the classes the student needs when (s)he needs them.

Your son or daughter cannot only avoid a five-year bachelor's degree, but can finish in three years with advanced planning.

"To make this work, a student needs to be well-focused on what (s)he needs to do. This requires students and parents to do a good job of investigating careers."

(s)he wants to do. This requires students and parents to do a good job of investigating careers during the high school years, so when the student goes to college, (s)he knows what career path (s)he wants to follow. When a student enters college without a clear direction and declaration of major is delayed or changed, more time will likely be required to complete the bachelor's degree.

If my child is going to summer school, what about the money (s)he needs to earn to help with expenses through the school year?

That should be no problem. A student should be able to work a full-time job and still take two classes during the summer. A lot of students do it.

Won't this cramp the student's social life? Yes, priorities have to be set. But big dollars are at stake. When you consider tuition, books, and room and board will cost \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more per year, reducing the college time by a year can save a lot of money.

Additionally, the student gets out in the work world a year earlier. Assuming a student coming out of college can earn \$25,000 in his/her first year of work, and you have saved that year's tuition.

The financial impact of expediting the bachelor's degree by a year can be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 or \$50,000. When parents are paying the college bill, is it too much to ask the student to work a little harder and give up a little social life to save a year's tuition?

I think not.

One thing some parents have done is to offer their child the fourth year's tuition as a graduation present if (s)he finishes in three years. This doesn't save the parents much money, but it does give the tuition to your child instead of the college.

The astute student who recognizes that (s)he can earn a year's salary and receive the tuition payment from the parents certainly should be well motivated to complete college in three years.

Parents of a beginning high school freshman are well advised to begin now working with their child to explore career options. High school counselors can be of great help in this endeavor.

When parents and their children plan ahead, work together to select a career path and keep focused on the goal of obtaining a college education, the financial reward can be substantial.

(Dr. Tom Feigley is superintendent of Collinsville's Unit 10 School District.)

Opinions



Letters to the Editor

Poet: Leave Clinton alone

Carolyn Jenkins Mason of Cahokia has sent a poem to the White House in support of President Bill Clinton.

The poem, "Why Won't They Leave You Alone?" reads:
Some of us are getting tired,
So why won't they leave you alone?
He without uncovered sins,
Won't you cast the first stone?
You are just an ordinary man
And everyone needs to drop it.

People are getting sick and tired of it —
Please, won't they stop it!
How did this begin? Where did it all start?
Women suddenly coming together trying to tear you apart!

You have been in the courtroom, all because of this Kenneth Starr.
In spite of all the accusations, we love you no matter what they say you are!

Interruptions on the TV, one after another —
People are sick of hearing all about this mess.

With facing decisions to make, you don't need any of this stress!

Volunteerism still alive

To The Editor:
Volunteerism is alive and well, at least in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Every day, programs benefiting the citizens in the Metro-East area are provided by the University of Illinois Extension service. This would not be possible without the leadership of those who serve on the Extension Council.

Members of the Extension Council contribute immeasurably to the effectiveness of University of Illinois Extension by helping to develop and carry out local programs and secure needed resources. The Extension Unit programs are an important part of the total educational effort of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Council member input helps ensure that a planned sequence of educational experiences focuses on local issues or problems.

Through the structure of the council, members use and further develop communications skills and insights about local issues and problems. In addition, they gain knowledge and satisfaction in developing

education programs that address these local community issues and problems.

As a result, both the council members and local communities benefit from the contributions and leadership that is developed through council activities.

A tip of the hat to honor members whose terms have been recently completed:
Norma Kuehle, Moro; Steve Saunders, Alorton; John Rueter, Marissa; Kent Holsinger, Granite City; Jerry Curran, Edwardsville; Betty Vahlkamp, Mascoutah; Rob Werden, Worden; Darrell Berhend, Edwardsville; and Genevieve Hill, Edwardsville.

We are delighted to welcome these new members to the council: Norma Bischof, Lenzburg; Johnny Knobloch, Mascoutah; Marie Nelson, Venice; Joyce Burk, Godfrey; Jan Dowling, Granite City; John Sedlacek, St. Jacob; Annie Grappenhauer, Marine; Don Kniengkamp, Belleville; and Carl Weisert, Fairview Heights.

Sam Burnett, Extension Unit Leader, Madison-St. Clair Unit, University of Illinois Extension Service, Edwardsville.

SOUND OFF!

Overpass a great idea

How nice it is for the Union Pacific Railroad to offer an overpass for the residents of Dupo and East Carondelet. It is such a novel idea that Cahokia officials should have mentioned it to Union Pacific two to three years ago for the crossing at Camp Jackson Road. What a nuisance it is to have to wait or to break down during a 20-minute train anytime you need to conduct business of any type in the business district. That section of tracks is sandwiched by median strips on the west and east sides. Why can't Cahokia and Union Pacific share the cost to break these medians down to give all motorists and emergency vehicles the option of waiting or turning around to take another route? Cahokia broke the median at the business district to ease congestion and make business better. Why can't it be done for the safety of all residents and passing motorists?

Lewis and Clark site needs work

I think updating the Lewis and Clark site will be a good thing. As millions are spent, I hope and pray that a lot of common sense is used in planning what will be put there, as we all know the excessive flooding that we have along the Mississippi.

Keep bad habits to yourself

I'm calling in regards to those who smoke and throw their cigarette remains and their cartons right on the ground after they empty them. It's none of my business that you smoke, but you might be more tidy. This also goes for the drinking. I realize you shouldn't be caught with a can or bottle in your car, but please try to find somewhere besides the street side and parking lots and all to leave them. It's your liberty to drink, but please don't be such a litterbug with your habits.

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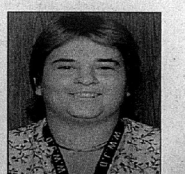
"Bonanza," because I like old shows and it's a clean show, no dirty stuff or profanity in it."



"The X Files." I love science fiction, and I love Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson)."



"The Andy Griffith Show," because Don Knotts is so funny. It also has true-to-life plots."



"King Of The Hill." It's just like living at home."



"Home and Garden Television (HGTV). They show gardening, decorating and crafting ideas."

Photos and interviews by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed in downtown Granite City

Madison County Board discusses FY 1999 budget

Questions still remain over tax rate, nursing home's fate; passage expected

Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa applauded board members Wednesday for balancing the budget for the 14th consecutive year, but questions about county issues were still raised.

The board met in the Madison County Administration Building for a final discussion on the fiscal year 1999 budget, which is expected to be approved at the monthly meeting Nov. 18.

Officials said that, with the new budget, the tax rate will stay the same or decrease this year for county residents. With the overall budget increasing by nearly \$8 million, from more than \$81 million last year to nearly \$89 million, the tax levy will go up \$720,000.

The county's portion of real estate tax is 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of real estate. But Finance Committee Chairman William Little stressed the county isn't necessarily the cause of taxes being raised.

"We're always accused of being big tax raisers because the tax bills people receive say 'Madison County' on them," Little said.

Little said state spending, as well as school district, hospital district and incorporated areas, are usually the cause of tax increases. He said that the only about 51 percent of the county's budget affects real estate taxes. He said much of the budget for items such as increases in probation

personnel is repaid to the county from the state. Don Garrett of the Finance Committee expressed his concern about the increase in the budget and for the County Homes Action Committee, many of whom attended the budget public hearing last week with questions about the county's plan to close two tax-supported care homes in Edwardsville.

"It seems, in the very near future, we're going to have to place the budget on the cutting block," Garrett said. "I'm concerned that we're not taking care of that business now."

Papa said "putting the budget on the block" isn't necessary now because county

department heads informed the Finance Committee of their needs, and the committee found the needs warranted. Little said there may have to be some "tightening of the belt" next year. Much of the increase this year stemmed from 911 emergency telephone system year 2000 upgrades, the purchase of a second building for the Madison County Historical Museum and several added county positions.

"Those people who attended the hearing were concerned that (the budget) is a vital referendum on the death of the nursing and sheltered care homes," Garrett said. "This is putting the final nail in the coffin of these two entities, and that is not what I wish to do."

Papa responded, "It's true the budget shows a decrease in the (homes') funds simply because this board has acted in good faith that they will close. The nursing home is going by the wayside. We voted on that."

The County Board voted 15-13 in March to begin the process of closing the homes. Garrett said he didn't think the board had given its minority members proper respect in the matter.

County Administrator James Monday said that more information on closing the homes may be made available at the monthly meeting. He said, after the homes close, county taxpayers may see a 5-cent decrease in their tax.



Rudy Papa

Venice man charged with felony following recent gun incident

Disturbances also keep local police busy

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Venice man charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm earlier this week was arrested Thursday by police.

Jeffrey L. Stanley, 41, of the 1000 block of Third Street in Venice, was arrested Thursday in the 1200 block of Klein Street. He had been charged Wednesday with one count of aggravated discharge of a firearm — a felony — stemming from an Oct. 29 incident.

According to reports, police received a report of shots fired in the 1000 block of Third Street. When officers arrived, a man got out of a 1988 Mercury two-door and told them Stanley had pointed a gun at him and may have fired the weapon.

Another witness, the man's girlfriend and former wife of the suspect, said they had gone to the house

to bring groceries for her son. When they arrived, Stanley was allegedly standing behind a tree with a gun.

The driver of the car said he attempted to run over Stanley with the car.

In two other unrelated cases last week, several people were charged after disturbances were reported to Venice police.

On Monday evening, Thorton L. Wiggins, 42, of St. Louis, was charged with battery after a bar fight at the Robin's Nest, 113 Slough Road. Two other people, William D. Javaux, 42, of the 1200 block of St. Paul, Granite City, and John S. Hartley, 39, of the 3800 block of B Street, Pontoon Beach, were each charged with disorderly conduct.

According to police, the three became involved in a fight at the bar when Wiggins, who is black, objected to the presence of the other two men, who are white. Officers had to use

pepper spray to subdue Wiggins.

Police from Venice, Madison and Brooklyn responded to the incident.

On Tuesday, Myron J. James, 20, of the 1100 block of Douglas Street in Madison, was charged with

battery after allegedly hitting another man with his fists and a baseball bat over the theft of some crack cocaine.

At about 1:30 p.m., police responded to a report of a disturbance on Douglas Street. When they arrived, the victim said James had hit him with his fists and a bat.

According to reports, the argument started over the theft of a quarter-ounce of crack cocaine from the victim's car.

James was released after posting \$100 cash bond.

Madison council alters tax rate, hires second building inspector

New utility charges reflect industry deregulation

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An ordinance modifying the city of Madison's utility tax to reflect changes because of deregulation was approved by the City Council Tuesday.

The new tax is based on the number of kilowatts used and has tax rates ranging from 5492 cents per kilowatt used per month for most residential users to 2701 cents per kilowatt used for industries using more than 20 million kilowatts per month.

Most communities using a utility tax had already put the new formula in place, but Madison was delayed because there was "some difficulty getting numbers," according to city attorney Casper Nigholossian.

One of the problems was that most of the city's residential utilities are provided by Illinois Power, while much of the power to commercial properties in the city is provided by AmerenUE.

"I am in dire need of another building inspector. If we are going to go ahead with our code enforcement, I need another body out there."

John Hamm
Madison mayor

Because the new tax rate is supposed to be revenue neutral — meaning it should not bring in any more tax revenue to the city than the old fixed rate — the figures had to be combined and examined before the exact rates were set.

The new tax rate takes effect on Dec. 1, or when approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The council also approved the appointment of Mike Foley as a building inspector. Foley will continue to head the city's alarm department.

"I am in dire need of another building inspector," Mayor John Hamm said. "If we're going to go ahead on our code enforcement, I need another body out there."

In other business, Danny Sipes Jr. was promoted from probationary firefighter to

firefighter, and Bruce Elliot was promoted from cadet to probationary firefighter.

Police Chief Steve Skoklo told the council that the cost of four new police cars will be \$92,291.32, plus the expense of new shotguns and decals.

Skoklo said the cost of the shotguns would be paid out of the department's drug forfeiture fund. The total added cost will be about \$1,300.

When the new cars arrive, each officer will have their own personal car, increasing police visibility in the city.

The cost of the new cars will be paid from a tax already levied for that purpose. Hamm said there may be a slight increase in the tax rate.

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Bridge officials issue call

Trailnet hopes people, eagles flock to event

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Bird watchers will get another chance to view American bald eagles from the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge before it officially opens sometime late next spring.

The bridge, owned by the city of Madison and now being renovated as a pedestrian and bicycle bridge by Trailnet Inc., will open for annual eagle watching Feb. 6-7.

Karlene McAllister, bridge project manager for Trailnet, said she spotted an American bald eagle in the area about two weeks ago.

Eagles normally are found in this area from November to March, then return to breeding grounds in the north.

Last year, warmer weather kept many of the eagles from coming this far down the Mississippi, so crowds were disappointed somewhat by the lack of eagles.

This year, McAllister said they were expanding activities on the bridge that day.

"We're going to have a live eagle here with a handler," McAllister said.

She also said the peregrine falcons released on the bridge have been seen recently.

She said the reopening of the bridge is about 50 percent done.

"The curbing is just about

done," McAllister said Thursday. "I think they'll be done by the end of the week."

The other remaining big project is putting up a safety fence. She said the fence is being fabricated now and workers will begin installing it sometime in January.

The bridge is expected to open to the public in May or June.

When the \$3.4 million renovation is complete, the bridge is expected to be the longest pedestrian-bicycle bridge in the world and would be the centerpiece of the Confluence Greenway.

The greenway is a system of trails and green space on both sides of the Mississippi River from Alton to St. Louis, connecting the Vandalia Trail on the Great River Road above Alton and the Katy Trail along the Missouri River.

However, one question that has not been answered is how the operating costs of the bridge will be funded.

"We have no funding for the operation expense," McAllister said.

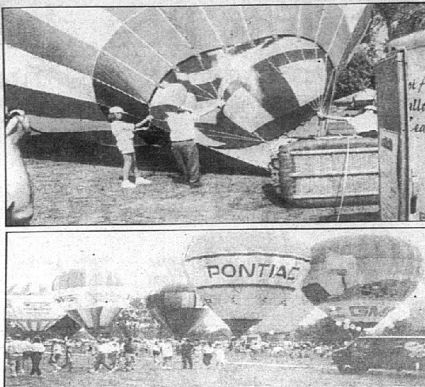
She said they were hoping to put together a group of volunteers to work on the bridge and to use special fund-raisers to pay for day-to-day operations.

One possibility is a toll for people using the bridge. "We're going to try doing it without that," she said. "We do have to maintain the bridge, but we're looking at different ways."

In a related matter, Madison Mayor John Hamm appointed Lou Mayros to serve as the city's liaison with Trailnet Inc. on the bridge project.

Mayros was Trailnet's original project manager for the bridge.

Madison and Trailnet officials plan to meet later this month to discuss operations of the bridge.



Balloon images

In a photo contest at the Great Forest Park Balloon Race, Breanne McCarthy of West County was the winner in the Under 12 category. Her image, above, featured several balloons. The Over 18 winner was John Tomlinson of St. Peters for his picture of a crew filling a balloon with hot air. The originals for both pictures were in color. The photo contest was sponsored by Wehrenberg Theatres, Energizer and the Suburban Journals.

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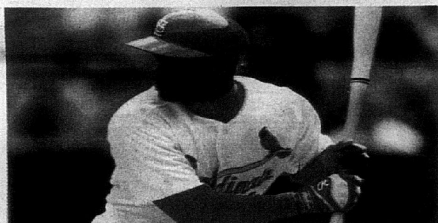
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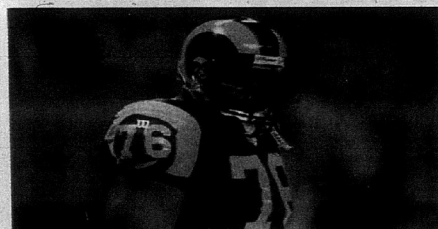
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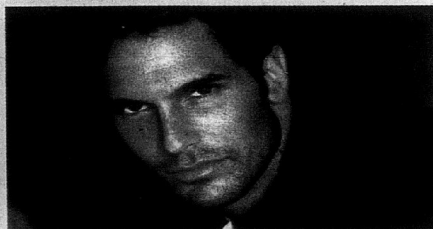
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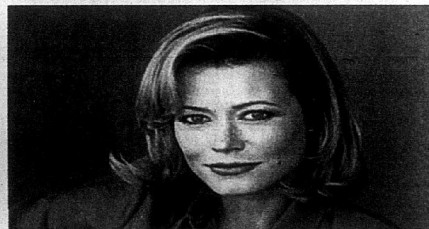
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Deer on the move here

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To try and cut down on confrontations, Otis said people should slow down and be on the lookout.

"If they see one or two on the side of the road, always assume there's another one," he said, adding that they usually travel in groups.

The deer caught in Granite City didn't cause any collisions, but authorities said the cost of these run-ins could be injury to humans and usually high-priced damage to cars. A head-on collision with a 160-pound deer will cause major front-end damage. This could cost in the thousands of dollars for a new car, authorities said.

The latest statistics on reported deer collisions from the Illinois Department of Transportation are from 1995 for all roads. IDOT statistics show that there were 324 reported deer collisions that year in Madison County, 203 in Macoupin, 109 in Jersey, 103 in Greene and 87 in Calhoun County.

In 1995, there were 17,573 reported deer collisions on all Illinois roads, according to IDOT reports. Authorities said some collisions are not reported.

"Between the deer population being high and more roads being built with more traffic on them, more deer are hit," Otis said. He said deer whistles for the front of vehicles are available as well.

"I can't vouch for their effectiveness, but some people swear by them," the officer said.

Paul Cunningham, chief deputy of the Jersey County Sheriff's Department, said the start of the upcoming hunting season increases collisions as well.

"But without them out there hunting, the problem would multiply," Cunningham said.

"We have numerous accidents with deer," he said. "We're required by the insurance company to have whistles on the front of our cars. Even with those, we've had a couple of deer run into the side of squad cars."

Capt. Dennis Sloman, commander of Illinois State Police District 18, said "deer hits are" problem No. 1 this time of year.

There's just deer everywhere. It will be getting pretty rough pretty soon. They don't care about anything (but mating). "I've been lucky, but I've been hit."

District 18 covers Jersey, Greene, Macoupin, Calhoun and Montgomery counties.

Troopers have dealt with multiple deer collisions in a single night, usually in good weather. When the moon is full, Sloman said. He added that a full moon puts out more light for deer to see, but these collisions can happen at any time.

Otis said Illinois motorists should report these collisions to local police so their insurance can cover it.

Obituaries

Marilyn Chronister
MARILYN "MICKY" (McGURNEY) CHRONISTER, 70, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998, at Sherbrook Nursing Home in Lemay, Mo.

Survivors include her daughters, Marilyn Jobe and Ruth Murray; a brother, Kenneth McGurney of Granite City; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Chronister; her parents, Louis and Anna McGurney; and a sister, Alice McGurney. No services were held. Burial was Nov. 7 in St. Louis.

Jardena Miller
JARDENA L. (HOOVER) MILLER, 74, of Granite City, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Miller was born April 6, 1924, in Venice. She was a retired telephone operator at Central Hardware and was a member of Second Baptist Church, Women of the Moose Chapter 247, Teamsters Local 688 and Teamsters Retiree Chapter Local 50.

Survivors include her sons, the Rev. Randall Miller of Patton, Mo., and Russell Miller of Fort Worth, Texas; a daughter, Rebecca Mestmacher of Collinsville; a brother, Roger Hoover of Granite City; a sister, Daisy Hudson of Granite City; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd "Pee Wee" Miller; her parents, Charles and Eva (Perkey) Hoover; a son, the Rev. Richard Miller; and two sisters, Virginia Hoover and Edith Worley.

Services were Friday, Nov. 6, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Carl Watkins and the Rev. Henry Hall officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Second Baptist Church Building Fund.

Virginia Oram
VIRGINIA "GINNY" J. (LUFT)

ORAM, 71, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Oram was born Dec. 5, 1926, in Alton. She was a retired teacher from the Granite City School District No. 9 and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Navigators Church Group and Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teacher Society, Ladies Circle.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard Oram; a daughter, Dawn MacMillan of Edwardsville; a sister, Jeanette Jacoby of Alton; a grand-daughter, Heather MacMillan of Edwardsville; two grandsons, Michael MacMillan and Jason MacMillan, both of Atlanta; and a great-granddaughter, Lucy MacMillan of Atlanta.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Agnes (Boyd) Luft; and a brother, David Luft.

Services were Friday, Nov. 6, at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church General Fund.

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Arvilla Richardson
ARVILLA M. (CLARK) RICHARDSON, 79, of Mitchell, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Richardson was born Dec. 11, 1918, in Louisville, Ky.

Survivors include her children, Jerry Richardson, Judith Ward and Gary Webster, all of Mitchell, and Terry Richardson of Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Russell Belden of Hartford and Johnny Soot of Kew, Ky.; a sister, Ruby Johnson; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Richardson; a sister, Myrtle Sharvill; and two sons, Charles Belden and Sammy Clark.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 7, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Wayne Shockley officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Sarah Watson
SARAH A. WATSON, 86, of Reid-

land, Ky., died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998, at Western Baptist Hospital in Reiland, Ky.

Survivors include her daughters, Peggy Solberger of Benton, Ky., Zola Burgess of Granite City, Frankie Eaves of Charleston, Mo., and Glenda Banks of Reiland, Ky.; three sons, Hadley Watson, Boaz, Ky., Harold Watson of Glen Carbon, and James Watson of Cave Creek, Ariz.; one sister, Emma Pope of Marion, Ky.; 23 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace Watson; parents, Charles and Rilla (Williams) Ramage; two sisters, two brothers, and one great-grandchild.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 7, at Boyd Funeral Home Chapel in Salem, Ky., with the Rev. Martin Mitchell officiating. Burial was in Fook's Cemetery in Benton, Ky.

The Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to Granite City Journal, 1815 Calmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

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Meeting slated
The next meeting of the Old Six Mile Museum Society will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

Sharon S. Hamilton will speak on Belleville Area College's senior aides' program.

Museum members are urged to sign up to bring refreshments for the Museum's December Open House from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 13.

The Christmas Dinner Party

is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Legacy Golf Course in Pontoon Beach. The reservation deadline is Nov. 25. The cost is \$8.

Course offered
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Horoscopes

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
The sun and Venus both deposited in Scorpio are favorably influenced by the Cancer moon, helping everyone re-establish what is truly important. Foolish arguments can be forgotten, and fences can be mended. Let Mercury in Sagittarius help restore a sense of humor to strained relationships.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(Nov. 8): What you wanted last year has changed considerably. Look back with pride — you made it through a hard time and are ready to accept well-deserved abundance. You are too busy now to worry about what a love interest thinks of you; that's the secret to your success in love. Many Scorpions will be fertile this year and could bear children or brilliant creative fruits this spring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn about new financial prospects in a purely social atmosphere. A rich friendship develops through a shared secret. Job opportunity backs down to your bold challenge. Recreate your look, and an admirer goes wild.

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20. If you have a funny feeling about a social arrangement, don't hesitate — cancel now. Make a two-month projection before committing to a financial plan. The family catches your contagious sense of humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The one who is pressured to take sides will stand behind you. Introspection can actually heal an ailment. A lover may be in limbo — if you suggest a more private time, your physical connection is greatly enhanced.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Show your artistry, and a romantic hope will be realized. You are more inclined to share information and resources with new friends than old. Examine

your true feelings about the relationships you hardly ever evaluate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your flirting attracts love. You unwittingly persuade you into a bad deal. Common ground is the basis for a mutually beneficial friendship. Adventuresome partners are the only ones for you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apply advice directly. A mature love relationship challenges you, helping creativity and intellect to grow quickly. A friend's referral is what you need to get a job. Children test the limits of your patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You already know what you should do but will continue to postpone a decision. Feelings relating to independence are powerful. Prepare for the unbeatable career opportunity that comes Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You zero in on the root of a friend's trouble. Make goals with a group or family. You are the motivator and will produce fast results. You have moral ideals and unique dreams in common with a new love

interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep after a hard-to-reach business contact if you really want to expand financially. A crazy friend will entice you to join in an escape. Act out the scene before it happens to gain confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For luck on dates, stay abreast of current events. Display a flash of passion to keep a romance chasing you. Family is more accepting than you imagined. When the pressure is on, you rise above.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold onto your heart — you are vulnerable to attractive players. A reasonable plan works. Your sound reasoning makes it impossible for intelligent people to resist. Get on the good side of Leda now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A labor-intensive project should be postponed until your vision on the matter is crystal clear. Try to look at a love situation more objectively — there is something you've missed. You don't need to prove yourself.

Circus concludes today at Kiel

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will conclude its annual visit to St. Louis with a pair of shows today at Kiel Center, 14th Street and Clark Avenue in downtown St. Louis. Shows will take place at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The circus, the 127th edition of the legendary American institution, nicknamed "The Greatest Show on Earth."

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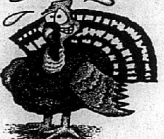
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Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 6:50

Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10

The Waterboy (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

The Siege (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:20

The Wizard Of Oz (G) 2:00, 4:20, 6:40

Vampires (R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill., 558-6360

Saving Private Ryan (R) 2:00, 7:00

One True Thing (R) 2:15, 7:15

A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 2:30, 7:30

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 822-4900

Rush Hour (PG-13) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25

Belly (R) 12:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:05

Belly (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

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Beloved (R) 12:15, 7:00, 8:45

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The Waterboy (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:25

The Siege (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

Antz (PG) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Vampires (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

The Wizard Of Oz (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:05, 4:15, 7:15

7:55, 9:40
Bride Of Chucky (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Urban Legend (R) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40

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The Negotiator (R) 1:30, 7:00, 9:40

Simon Birch (PG) 2:00, 7:10, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630

Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45

The Bridge Of Chucky (R) 2:15, 7:00

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900

Bride Of Chucky (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:35

The Siege (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10

Soldier (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30

Living Out Loud (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55

Antz (PG) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05

The Siege (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10

One True Thing (R) 1:20, 5:45

Blade (R) 3:20, 7:40

Belly (R) 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8:20

Urban Legend (R) 1:25, 4:20, 7:20

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1230 Central Park Drive, O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4800

What Dreams May Come (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20

Vampires (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

Urban Legend (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:35, 7:35

The Mighty (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30

Saving Private Ryan (R) 8:00

Living Out Loud (R) 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

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Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15

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Beloved (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Ship to stay in area for one week

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and the submarine USS Marlin. Several locals, including Bernie Hagnauer, wife of the late Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer, are excited to see the ship come to the area. She has special ties to the ship because her late

husband served aboard a similar ship during the war. A representative for the LSM Association said the ship is being towed because it was not feasible to recondition the ship enough for it to travel under its own power. The LSM's mast and conning tower have been removed to allow the ship passage under various river bridges.

A Russian tug brought the old warship from Greece in September. In New Orleans, ownership transferred to the Freedom Park. Approximately 500 of the LSM-type craft were constructed. The LSM began World War II service in October 1944 in the invasion of the Philippines. The ships continued their service throughout the war

in the Pacific and in the occupation that followed. Several models also saw service in Korea and Vietnam.

Veterans groups, including the LSM Association of Pasadena, Calif., raised the funds to bring the LSM from a shipyard in Greece and to pay for its restoration.

Tests reveal chemicals at proposed store site

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from underground gas tanks. The tests were inconclusive, so city officials

commissioned a second, independent test. This time, the tests revealed not petrol, but a cleaning chemical in the groundwater, possibly from an old dry cleaners that used to be across from the

long-gone Clark station.

"This takes us from a leaking underground tank to another EPA area entirely," said Dan Brown, Granite City economic development director.

"It will dissipate over time, but we don't know why it showed up now and not before," he said. "It has us a little baffled at this point." Conclusive tests are important to financial lenders for Hurwitz

Development Co. in Springfield, which wants to build the Walgreens, because the company may hesitate to fund a cleanup of the site.

The developer has plans to build a 14,000-square-foot store, first proposed in 1987. Brown said he and other city officials plan to meet

with Hurwitz next Thursday at the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority to work out a financial plan.

The city has could lease the property back to the developer until the chemicals dissipate, Brown said.

Bonds hit new hurdle

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Echols said a lease agreement with the Terminal Railroad Association giving them access to the bridge expired in October, and TRRA notified the city recently saying they would not renew the lease. That will have an effect on the bridge's income and its ability to pay off the bonds. "We're going to have to go back to the figuring," Echols said.

City and bridge officials said one of the reasons the bonds are in default is the increasing cost of maintaining the bridge. The city has doubled the work and inspection crews at a cost of about \$750,000 per year. "When you're dealing with a structure that old, God only knows when another problem will crop up," he said. Earlier this year, Echols said the bridge deck on the

Missouri side could fail within the next five years without a major renovation, effectively shutting down the bridge.

Echols said the city was still moving ahead on plans to borrow approximately \$15 million to pay off the outstanding bonds and make improvements to the bridge. Combined with federal and state money already earmarked for repairs, Echols said they could do about \$21 million in repairs.

The City Council has approved seeking a traffic study, the first step in obtaining the loan, but has not picked a firm to conduct the study yet.

Another hurdle is finding a bank or other financial institution that would underwrite the project.

"How successful we're going to be with this, I don't know, but we're still searching," Echols said.

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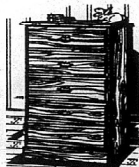
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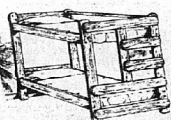
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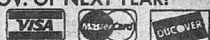


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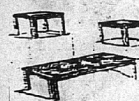
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Trickle down effect

NCAA decisions may impact prep sports

It may take a little time, but two changes approved recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association eventually will filter down to the high school level.

They are: an amendment regarding Sunday competition and new standards for baseball bats.

Specifically, the NCAA Division I board of directors ruled that if a participating institution has a written policy against competition on a particular day for religious reasons, it shall inform the governing sports committee before the beginning of the championship in order for it or one of its student-athletes to be excused from competing on that day.

The championship schedule shall be adjusted to accommodate that institution, and the team or individual competitor will not be required to compete before the time originally scheduled.

Since Sunday is the most common "day for religious reasons" (Saturday is for some), the amendment not only makes sense in accommodating schools or persons not wanting to compete on that day but also indicates that the NCAA recognizes that Sunday can be a day for competition.

With Division I baseball expanding its postseason journey from 48 to 64 teams, it makes sense to consider Sunday as a possible day of competition, especially when the spring weather can be a factor.

On the high school level, this corner has long sought Sunday competition when necessary and not just for baseball.

In football, making Sunday an option might have kept the O'Fallon team from missing part of a school day to travel 280 miles to Oswego for a Friday playoff game. And, what was convenient about having Belleville East go 331 miles to Libertyville?

In boys soccer, this year's Granite City Tournament of Champions was shortened due to rain the first two days, reducing what was a scheduled three-game affair for each of the 16 entered teams to two games of pool play leading to the semifinals.

I would have liked Sunday as a day for the finals although I'm well aware that some of the involved schools have boards that prohibit playing on that day.

Regardless, it's obvious colleges will influence use of Sundays.

Another NCAA Executive Committee move was the approval of new specifications and performance standards for metal baseball bats.

Implementation of the new rules will not be until Aug. 1, 1999, but the changes are enough for Easton Sports to sue the NCAA for \$67 million and damages.

What has Easton hot? The maximum allowable diameter of a bat will be reduced from 2 3/4 inches to 2 1/2, and the length-to-weight differential will be reduced from five to three.

Regarding the latter, an

Art Voellinger

Sports Views

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Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Dave Margrabe (right) scored 15 goals to lead the Warriors to a 12-6-5 record this season.

Hendrickson stepped into key role for Warriors

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

It was apparent from the late summer practices that Granite City senior Steve Hendrickson was one of the more skilled players on the Granite City soccer team.

All year, the Warriors used Hendrickson's wicked left foot to drive corner kicks into the box and called on his speed to burn defenses previously locked tight.

In the last few weeks of the season, Hendrickson saw more steady playing time, and his performances on the field were testimony to his talent. He recently was named to the Southwestern Conference's honorable mention list.

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Margrabe earns plenty of honors

Granite City senior named all-state and all-Midwest

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The offensive force of the Granite City boys soccer team took home plenty of awards

Wednesday night at the school's awards banquet, Dave Margrabe was named, in no particular order:

all-Midwest, all-state, first-team all-Southwestern Conference, No. 1 Player in Southern Illinois, Tournament of Champions All-Stars and Granite City MVP.

Margrabe's 15 goals led the Warriors. He lifted Granite City to victories in back-to-back 2-1 games on headers, against Belleville East in the Hazelwood Central Tournament and Belleville West.

"What a year," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He startled everyone every game. He just kept scoring at a nice, consistent pace against

anyone. The game-winners, the equalizers — I can't think of a cheapy he got all year."

"It feels great," Margrabe said. "I think I had a good season. I'm proud of the whole team."

"I'm glad that I had Coach Baker to coach me, because I think he is the best coach in the world. I think his record pretty much proves that."

Margrabe's breakthrough season came after he was playing out of position earlier in his high school career.

"In fairness to him, he is a latent striker," Baker said. "We brought him there late and I wish I would have seen that in him earlier, because that is what he does well. He is a striker who lacks in the front third and you very seldom see people who do that."

"He wins the ball and is obviously a very proficient shooter with speed. He's as strong as an ox, he's the

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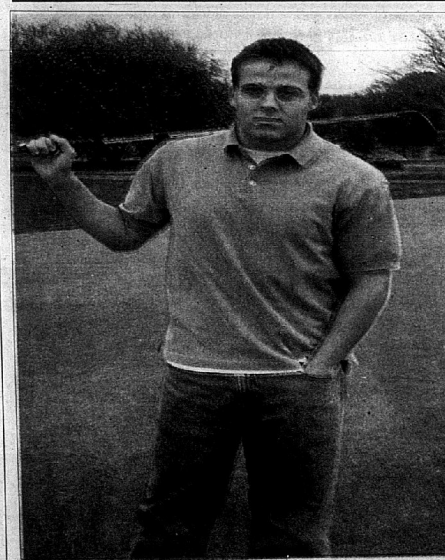
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ALL-JOURNAL BOYS GOLF TEAM



Scott Marion photo

Belleville East's Brent Jackson posted the top average among Metro East golfers this season at 37.0.

Belleville East's Jackson posted solid senior season

Lancers player posts top average, leads team to state tourney

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Brent Jackson is the first to admit he didn't reach all of his goals for the 1998 golf season. But the Belleville East senior was still good enough to be the Player of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

"He had a 37.0 average this season playing on a lot of tough courses," said Belleville East coach Jim Reynolds. "He didn't have a stellar senior year, but he hardly had any bad rounds. He had a tough state tournament, but it was tough for a lot of people."

"All four years of high school, he was first-team all-area and first-team all-conference. Not too many players do that. He was (Journal) Player of the Year two times and (Metro East Golf Coaches Association) Player of the Year two times. In his four years, our (dual-match) record was 59-9."

Jackson placed fifth at the IHSA Class AA state tournament in 1996 after placing third as a freshman in 1995. He didn't qualify for the sectional as an individual the past two seasons, but he still improved his overall game.

"He does a good job of managing courses," Reynolds said. "This year he did a good job of controlling his emotions; he didn't get too upset. He really improved his game from 100 yards in and he was also a better putter."

Jackson finished his prep career Oct. 16-17 in

the state tournament at the Den at Fox Creek, in the Bloomington Normal area.

"It was cold and pretty windy, and the second day was really tough," Jackson said. "The scores weren't too good, but it was typical October golf in mid- to northern Illinois. It's a different game up there. My scores were all right, but it could have been a lot worse."

"I played all right during the season, but I was a little upset about not qualifying for the sectional. It would have been easier for me to quit, but I knew I could help the team. I was happy to shoot 74. I wanted the team to get to state and I did."

"I didn't play too bad at the regional the last two years, and the conditions were tough. Some people said I didn't have any pressure playing at the sectional, but there's still pressure trying to play for your team."

Some of Jackson's best scores have come at Clinton Hill Country Club, East's home course. "I worked (at Clinton Hill) a few summers, but I played and worked at Far Oaks this summer," Jackson said. "I've played at Clinton Hill so much, but Far Oaks is a little tougher."

"I started playing golf when I was about 8 years old, and when I was 10 I started playing summer tournaments. When I was 11 or 12, I got real serious about it and started playing all summer."

"Many people have helped me, including (Far Oaks pros) Tim Knott and Randy Phillips. Coach Reynolds is an excellent coach and he's helped me a lot with the mental

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Baker honored for service to Granite City High

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

"In 1973, a good thing happened to Granite City," athletic director Jerry McKeach said Wednesday night during the Granite City High Fall Awards Banquet. "That man arrived." That man is soccer coach Gene Baker, who was honored at his 25 years of service to the school. Even a partial list of his accomplishments is staggering.

He has a record of 564-129 as coach of the boys team, a state standard for victories. He has

Coach awed, speechless after being recognized for his 25 successful years

nine Illinois state titles. He has been voted Southern Illinois Coach of the Year nine times, and twice won the National Soccer Coach of the Year honor. He has had articles published in three national publications, been a clinician and lecturer.

The Granite City Elks invite college coaches from Indiana and Saint Louis University to put on clinics for the community, and they come out of respect for Baker.

Baker started playing soccer at the age of 5, went on to St. Louis CBC High School, and attended Rockhurst College in

Kansas City on a basketball scholarship. He went on to Saint Louis University, where he was a starting back for the 1965 team that went undefeated and tied to win the NCAA championship.

He started the soccer program at Riverview Gardens in 1968, before becoming a college assistant from 1968 to 1972 at Harris-Stowe Teachers College in St. Louis.

Baker even hosted a TV show called "Soccer Kickboard with Gene Baker" in 1982. He has held the Granite City Soccer Camp for 27 years.

He started the Granite City Tournament of Champions, which became one of the most prestigious high school tournaments in the United States.

He holds virtually every soccer coaching record in the IHSA record books, and was recently inducted into the Illinois High School Soccer

Coaches Hall of Fame, as well as the Granite City Hall of Fame.

Each spring, Baker pursues scholarships for Granite City students.

He was the first coach to teach English at the high school, so it is appropriate, when he was asked to state his professional objective, he once replied: "It is with dignity that I state that my professional purpose over the last three decades has been twofold; to competitively teach the game of soccer while instilling the humanistic values of students' educational experience."

That statement was inscribed on a plaque and presented — along with a crystal soccer ball — to Baker on Wednesday night.

"I'm just pretty much awed by the whole thing and respect it," Baker said. "It's not so much a reflection on me as it is a reflection on the people that I've had the pleasure to work with."

"These young men and young ladies in the soccer program and their parents have been just regular,

middle-class, wonderful people who support you strongly. I've received an awful lot of support here over the years."

The anniversary comes at a good time for the Granite City soccer program. The Warriors just made an undefeated trip through the Southwestern Conference to win the league title and placed third in the highly-regarded Hazelwood Central Tournament.

"As a coach, there are fewer and fewer pluses, and more and more vulnerabilities," Baker said. "Moments like this bring you back to think about all of the positive things, and on nights like this, you want to throw out all of the negative and forget everything is great again."

"I'm just kind of responsive," Baker said. "I don't know what to say."

One of the appreciative spectators was sophomore goalkeeper Jamie Gavitsky. "I've known him for a long time," Gavitsky said. "I went to all his camps and everything."

"Words can't express what

he has done for the program. My whole family has been through it. My uncle has been through and Coach Baker has done nothing but good for him."

"I consider him not only a coach but a friend who has all of the qualities that I look up to. I'm really looking forward to next year, when I will get more teaching and playing."

"My retirement is available in a year or two," Baker said. "It just kind of depends on what else is transpiring. I've got three grandchildren and a fourth on the way. But I still enjoy being right here."

A few years ago Mel Bunting, an assistant coach and friend, was diagnosed with cancer. Baker worked rapidly, tirelessly to generate funds to help Bunting's medical expenses. Baker was obviously moved when athletic director Jerry McKeach brought up the name of Bunting, who lost his battle with the disease.

"Jerry reminded us of Mel, who was such a friend and is sorely missed in the program," Baker said. "They were great people. Their son is a godchild of mine. The mention of him just kind of got me."

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- Girls 12-and-under (sixth grade), 3:30-5 p.m. at the Waterloo Junior High.
- Girls 13-and-under (seventh grade), 2:30-3 p.m. at the Waterloo Junior High.
- Girls 14-and-under (eighth grade), 1:30-3 p.m. at the Waterloo Junior High.
- Girls 15-and-under (ninth grade), 1:30-3 p.m. at the Waterloo Middle School.
- Girls 17-and-under, 2:30-3 p.m. at the Middle School.

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Margrabe picks up honors at soccer banquet

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strongest kid on the team." His character is apparent in the way he carries himself, his maturity and poise off the field, his willingness to get right up and walk away after being fouled on the field.

"I think I have improved greatly, both on and off the field, due to the coaching from all the coaches, especially Coach Baker," Margrabe

said. "If I ever needed any help with high school or anything else, he would help me out. He is working on getting me a scholarship to college right now."

Margrabe, a normally reserved, reticent kid, went to the dais on awards night with his classmates, stepped up to the microphone and thanked the coaches and parents for their work on behalf of the team. He also congratulated the freshman and junior varsity teams.

"It's easy to sell him when you can call somebody and say, 'Here's a nice kid, clean-cut, tell them what he can lift, see him run a 4.6 40, has a 4.6 grade-point average and a 24 on the ACT.' That's a pretty easy pitch."

Gene Baker
Granite City coach

"He shocked everyone tonight with his emcee capabilities," Baker joked.

"We were wondering how they determined that he was going to be

the speaker for that group.

"He is just really a quiet, great kid with a lot of athletic ability. He is going to play in college, the interest is there."

"He is a really good athletic package, a real student-athlete. It's easy to sell him when you can call somebody and say, 'Here's a nice kid, clean-cut, tell them what he can lift, see him run a 4.6 40, has a 4.6 grade-point average and a 24 on the ACT.' That's a pretty easy pitch."

Williams wins Morgan award

Senior keeper also named first team all-conference

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City senior goalkeeper Brandon Williams was presented with the 1998 Dave Morgan award at the Granite City soccer team's

awards ceremony on Wednesday night. "This is given to the player who excels despite maybe unsung abilities, who has all the gentlemanly traits of a man who was behind the booster program," explained Warriors coach Gene Baker. "He works hard, asks for so little. In practice or games he always puts himself on the line, and does so with all of the dignity that we would like to think that we represent in an athletic program."

Other awards doled out to members of the Granite City soccer program were:

• Dave Margrabe — all-Midwest, all-state, first team all-Southwestern Conference, No. 1 Player in Southern Illinois, Tournament of Champions All-Star team,

Granite City team MVP.

• Corey Winfield — all-sectional, second team all-Southwestern Conference.

• Williams — first team all-Southwestern Conference, honorable mention all-sectional.

• Jarod McMillian — first team all-Southwestern Conference, Granite City

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• Mike Smith — all-sectional, second team all-Southwestern Conference.

• Phillip Reader — honorable mention all-Southwestern Conference.

• Steve Hendrickson — honorable mention all-Southwestern Conference.

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The **MT. NEBO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Youth Department presents a candlelight service of songs at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, at 800 Jefferson St. in Madison.

The service of songs features the Conquerors of Christ from Carbondale and area youth choirs. The Conquerors have traveled extensively spreading the good news through their music ministry.

Youth choirs include Bethel A.M.E. Church, Friendship Baptist Church, Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ, New Salem Baptist Church, Inspirational Voice of Mt. Zion in East St. Louis and Southern Baptist Church in Madison.

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Higher Power Quartet, from left, is Rodney Mills, Dave Jenkins, Billy Clouse and Randy Nickless.

revival Nov. 11-15 at the church, 214 Broadway in Venice.

Five guest pastors are scheduled: Monday, the Rev. Mitchell Ford from Bond Avenue M.B. Church in Alorton; Tuesday, the Rev. W.J. Griffin, Mount Olive M.B. Church in Lebanon; Wednesday, the Rev. L.D. Tate,

True Fellowship in Madison; Thursday, the Rev. Reggie Rogers, Light of Jericho M.B. Church in St. Louis; and Friday, the Rev. Michael Shelby, Antioch M.B. Church in Brooklyn.

Events start at 7 p.m. nightly.

Concerts/music

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH is hosting the Saint Louis Symphony Children's Choirs at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, 22nd and Delmar in Granite City.

This is the second in this year's series of concerts. There is no charge although there will be a freewill offering.

Community

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of Granite City will be holding its annual blood drive from 2-6 p.m. Nov. 10 at Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 2020 Johnson Road.

The drive is co-sponsored by Church Women United and the American Red Cross. Those 17 and older in good health are eligible to donate.

The **EAGLES Aerie 1126** seventh annual Christmas Craft Bazaar to benefit the crippled children's fund is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Eagles Hall, 2558 Madison Ave. For tables, call Elmer and Nina Jackson at 877-8908.

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With much prayer, perseverance and determination, the dreams of this young woman were one by one being fulfilled. No longer in financial need she showed the locket to a jeweler friend and told him about her grandfather's special gift. Her friend asked if he could appraise the diamond in the locket.

As the jeweler studied the stone he said stunned, "Why, this is a perfect diamond. If you sold it, you would have saved you much struggle and stress." The woman, with tear-filled eyes, said, "I could never sell it. It is a symbol of something much more valuable — the precious treasure of my grandfathers love."

Love is the priceless gem her grandfather gave her. It was a gift of hope, of encouragement and the confidence to know that

everything could be all right. Love is a treasure beyond the monetary value of a perfect gem.

Hope is joyful expectation. It knows with certainty that all things do work together for good. Live with hope in your heart, your mind and your actions and you will have discovered one of life's most powerful secrets of happiness.

Hope can help you to never give up. Have faith and patience and your dreams of achieving real happiness in life will come true. Obstacles don't have to stop you. If you run into a wall, climb up over it, walk around it or tunnel through it. You'll make it.

What a formula, perseverance coupled with hope equals success.

Picture in your mind achieving the goal you desire and that thought will transform you into that victorious individual. We become what our thoughts and hearts are fixed upon.

When you choose the highest, you pay a price. Be willing to do so. Stand for what's right and true. Let criticism bounce off you, be willing to stand alone with God at your side.

Character is built through overcoming adversity. The loss of pride is a small price to pay to keep your honor. I would rather stand and be what is right than to be encircled in a crowd of compromisers.

There comes a time when we reap what we have sown, chaos or peace. Robert Frost said it perfectly when he wrote, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

You must put the right thoughts continually into your mind and stand for them. Guard carefully what you read, watch and listen to. Surround yourself with noble things, the precious positives of the Word of God.

Think, talk and act hopeful about everything. As you do, hopefulness takes over and produces the fact.

Hope is so close, all we have to do is ask, believe and expect. By living for Him you become God's perfect gem — a sparkling jewel in His crown.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the *Suburban Journals*.

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Organizations

Meetings

Evening Circle

First Presbyterian Church's Evening Circle met Oct. 20 in the home of Virginia John.

Chairman Lillian Delphs presided as Burdine Holtzsch opened the meeting with prayer.

Secretary Bette Rea read the minutes. Other reports were made.

The circle members welcomed a new member, Dorothy Mitchell, to the circle.

Barbara Landis read the Fellowship of the Least Coin. "Treating Children as Jesus Taught."

Virginia John gave the mission yearbook of prayer, remembering the Presbytery of the Pacific.

Glady's Fuhrman presented the lesson, "Jeremiah's Story."

Called to Break Down and Build Up. Scripture from Jeremiah 1:4-19 was used recalling God's call to the sensitive, young Jeremiah to be a prophet to all the nations of the world.

In accepting God's challenge, Jeremiah shows us that God calls us and gives us strength to speak and act in times of conflict and change.

A prayer followed the lesson. The group then sang the hymn, "Spirit of the Living God."

The gathering closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mishnah benediction.

Dessert was served to Dorothy Mitchell, Lillian Delphs, Glady's Fuhrman, Burdine Holtzsch, Glady's Pape, Bette Rea and Barbara Landis.

American Legion

Auxiliary Junior Group Venice-Madison Unit 307 of the American Legion.

Auxiliary Junior Group met Oct. 23 at Dorothy Hinson's home. Three juniors were present: Erica Mitchell, Cathy Moreland and Kassie Hillmer.

Tray favors were made for the Alton Mental Health Center for Thanksgiving.

Plans were made to attend the district Juniors Christmas Party on Dec. 12 at the Jefferson Barracks Nursing Home. The girls will assist the veterans in playing bingo and will serve refreshments.

Decision was made to meet on Fridays. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at Hinson's Home.

Bingo was enjoyed by all present.

Senior members present were Norma Hillmer, Rose Morland, Mike Mohrphree and Dorothy Hinson.

Trio Unit

Fourteen members of the Trio Unit of the Madison County Association for Home Art Community Education and their guests attended International Day on Germany at the Farm Bureau Auditorium in Edwardsville Illinois Oct. 27.

Those attending were Doris Anderson, Dorothy Cramer, Roberta Cottrell, Louise Anderson, Betty Epperson, Vivian Forshee, Sarah Huber, Pauline Nicholas, Erma Jakich, Juanita McCarty, Helen Miller and Helen Todoroff, along with several guests.

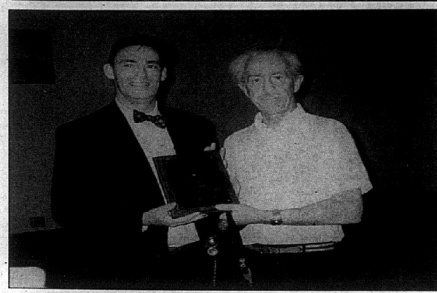
The group was entertained by very interesting speakers originally from Germany and enjoyed fasting German cuisine prepared and served by members of the Home Extension.

Southern Illinois

Medical Association The 124th annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Medical Association, jointly sponsored by Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Springfield, will be Nov. 12 in the Jubilee Room at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main St., Belleville.

This is a one-day scientific, post-graduate course for all physicians in 29 counties of Southern Illinois. The speakers will include: Dr. Richard Geline, president of the Illinois State Medical Society; Dr. Arthur Smith, obstetrician and gynecologist; O'Fallon; Dr. Gregory Holdener, radiologist, Belleville; Dr. Morris Kugler, clinical associate professor, SIU School of Medicine; Dr. Mohamed Megahy, radiation oncologist, Maryville and Belleville; Dr. William Caspersen, general surgeon, Belleville; Dr. Stanley Librach, plastic surgeon, Belleville; Dr. Stephen Clement, Belleville; and the Honorable Annette Eckert, associate judge, Belleville.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 a.m. To register and to reserve luncheon tickets, write to Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Southern Illinois Medical Association, 4600 Memorial Drive, Suite 220, Belleville, 62226; or call 257-2100.



Above, County Clerk Mark Von Nida, left, presents Don Horn, an Eagle Aerie past president, with the Senior Citizen of the Year award. From left, guests at the holiday dinner were Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, State's Attorney William Haine, Alderman Foster Frederick, Auditor Fred Bathon, Eagles Auxiliary President Nina Jackson, Eagles Aerie President Robert Gregonis, Von Nida and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lakin.

Auxiliary
1126 hosts
dinner

The Eagles Auxiliary 1126 served a holiday dinner to friends and guests Oct. 22 at the Eagles Hall, 2558 Madison Ave.

Chairman of the annual event is Chris Von Nida, and his son, Mark Von Nida, is co-chairman. Money earned at this fund-raiser helps defray the cost of a free Thanksgiving Day dinner for senior citizens.

Christmas baskets also are able to be given out to the needy with this money.

Chris Von Nida has helped many senior citizens enjoy the holidays a little better from the kick-off dinner funds.

Chris Von Nida started many years ago choosing the senior Citizen of the Year from Eagle members. Mark Von Nida was happy to present the award to Don Horn, an Eagle Aerie past president. A thank you was given to the guests by Horn.

Guests at the head table were Mayor Ron Selph, State's Attorney William Haine, Alderman Foster Frederick, Auditor Fred Bathon, Eagles Auxiliary President Nina Jackson, Eagles Aerie President Robert Gregonis, Mark Von Nida, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lakin.

Decorations were a fall theme done by Milly Weatherford of the auxiliary. The evening was concluded in prayer for all who could not attend.

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Public Schools

MONDAY, Nov. 9 — Parent-Teacher Conference Days, no school.
TUESDAY, Nov. 10 — Parent-Teacher Conference Days, no school.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day, no school.
THURSDAY, Nov. 12 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon Toasties, applesauce, milk; Lunch: Grilled chicken patty on whole wheat bun with lettuce and tomato, whole kernel corn, orange wedges, milk.
FRIDAY, Nov. 13 — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, mixed fruit, milk; Lunch: Baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, peas, sliced peaches, milk.

Madison Public
Schools

MONDAY, Nov. 9 — Breakfast: Cereal and toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, corn, peas, bread, burrito, milk.
TUESDAY, Nov. 10 — Breakfast: Turnovers, milk; Lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, celery, bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11 — No school, Veteran's Day.
THURSDAY, Nov. 12 — Breakfast: Cereal and toast, milk; Lunch: Lasagna with ground beef, French fries, spinach, applesauce, pizza, milk.
FRIDAY, Nov. 13 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, milk; Lunch: Bologna sandwich, Doritos and salsa, peaches, iced juice, Sloppy Joes, milk.

St. Elizabeth
School

MONDAY, Nov. 9 — Lunch: Beans and wieners, mixed vegetables, bread slices, mixed fruit, milk.

Holy Family
School

MONDAY, Nov. 9 — No school, Parent-Teacher Conferences.
TUESDAY, Nov. 10 — No school, Parent-Teacher Conferences.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11 — No school, Veterans Day.
THURSDAY, Nov. 12 — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese chunks, salad, garlic bread/butter bread, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY, Nov. 13 — Lunch: Fish on bread, French fried potatoes, corn, peaches, milk.

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School News

Angela Self-Byrne of Granite City recently received her Master of Arts degree, majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Patricia Dixon of Granite City was named to the dean's list at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., for the summer 1998 term.

B.J. Yurcsin of Granite City, a senior at McKendree College in Lebanon, took part with the McKendree forensics team at the annual Downtown Denver International Speech and Debate Tournament in Denver. Yurcsin, teamed with Chad Kaffer of Swansea, finished second in duo debate.

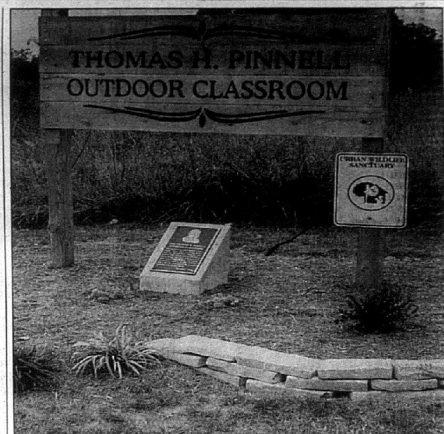
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The Granite City School District Outdoor Classroom, located at Lake School in Granite City, was renamed in memory of the late Tom Pinnell, a long-time science teacher and department head at Granite City High School, in a recent ceremony. The classroom allows students throughout the district to learn about plant, insect and animal life in an urban setting.

Outdoor Classroom renamed for Pinnell

At a recent ceremony, the Granite City School District Outdoor Classroom was dedicated and renamed the Thomas H. Pinnell Outdoor Classroom in memory of Tom Pinnell, a teacher and science department chair at Granite City High School.

This project, sponsored by Granite City School District No. 9, Illinois Power and the Illinois Department of Conservation's Kids for Conservation Program, new exists due to the long hours and commitment of Pinnell.

Pinnell, who died in December 1997 after a long illness, had served the district for 32 years as a science teacher. He was instrumental in the environment where teachers can bring the students of Granite City to study trees

plant life, a pond and animal and insect life in an urban setting.

The classroom is located behind Lake School on Maryville Road on land donated by Illinois Power.

The Granite City Board of Education voted earlier this year to approve a proposal by the GCIS science department to rename the Outdoor Classroom for Pinnell.

The ceremony was led by R. William Rutter, principal of Granite City High School; Dr. Steve Balen, District 9 Superintendent; Bob Cowan, science department chair at the GCIS; and Bill Pinnell, Tom's brother, who all spoke at the ceremony.

Each of these speakers remembered the contributions Pinnell had made to the facility, administration, and students of Granite City.

After his remarks, Bill Pinnell unveiled the new sign and plaque for the Outdoor Classroom.

The plaque reads, in part, "This cooperative project...became a reality through the vision, dedication, and hard work of Tom Pinnell. This project is named in memory of Mr. Pinnell, whose life was dedicated to the students of Granite City."

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Toyota's Solara is a luxury sports coupe

By Tom Strongman

Engine: 3.0-liter, V-6
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Base Price: \$23,200 to \$25,800
Price as Driven: \$23,615 to \$26,215

Solara is the Camry for grown-ups, a coupe for empty-nesters who are willing to swap four-door flexibility for sportier styling.

Or, to use Toyota's words, this two-door is aimed at customers who "have entered their peak earning years, who are nostalgic for the sports cars of their youth, but need more room and comfort than a sports car can provide."

The fact that coupes have been slow sellers in the recent past hasn't deterred Toyota from building the Solara. It can only add incremental volume to the sales of the best-selling Camry, and there seems to be a growing sense in the industry that coupe sales are going to pick up again.

While the Camry and Solara share the same platform, the Solara's suspension is tuned for sharper responses and a tighter ride. Bigger tires, especially the optional

16-inch wheels of the sport package, provide a firmer grip on the pavement, but seem to transmit more roughness from expansion joints and pavement seams.

Solaras come in SE and SLE trim levels. The SE can be specified with either a 2.2-liter, dual overhead cam (DOHC) four-cylinder or a 3.0-liter, DOHC V-6, while the SLE is strictly a V-6. The four-cylinder has 135 horsepower. Prices start at \$18,638 for the SE with four-cylinder and manual transmission, and \$24,988 for the SLE.

The higher-end SLE, with leather trim and goodies such as automatic climate control, power seat, JBL stereo and heated mirrors, feels more like a luxury coupe than a sports car. Road noise is nearly nonexistent, and the engine purrs softly. It drives like a Lexus in Camry clothes, which it pretty much is. Lexus is the American luxury division of Toyota.

Even though the SLE feels like a little Lexus, it doesn't stop it from being fun to drive. It is, especially with the sport package and a 200-horse V-6 under the hood. The V-6 can even be equipped with a five-speed manual transmission, should that be your preference, although I found the automatic a fine match for the luxury car feel.

The stylists from Toyota's CALITY Design Center in Newport Beach, Calif.,

have done a nice job of adding zest to the basic Camry shape. The roof is sleek and the front end, especially, looks crisp and pleasant.

Inside, our test car's black leather upholstery was both inviting and comfortable. The SLE's interior creates the feeling of luxury. The console sweeps up into the instrument panel, where the stereo and climate controls have wide, flat buttons that work with precision and glide as if they rotated in oil. Instruments are large, simple and easy to read.

Access to the back seat is aided by wide doors, front seats that slide forward and grab handles built into the side panels of the back seat. Rear-seat leg room is nearly identical to that of the Camry sedan, but head room is 1.2-inches less. All other interior dimensions are nearly identical to the sedan.

A split-folding back seat expands the trunk space and gives empty-nesters plenty of hauling versatility, but the pass-through is fairly narrow in order to retain the body's structural rigidity. Luggage capacity is the same as the sedan.

Camry's smooth-running V-6 snaps to attention at the first twist of the key. It accelerates with unruffled ease, and shifts from the four-speed automatic transmission are seamless. Numerous pieces of sound-deadening and vibration-absorbing material strategically placed throughout the body dampen any unwanted sound from disturbing the occupants.

Foam-filled pillars cut down on wind noise, which makes it easier to enjoy the excellent sound of the SLE's 200-watt JBL premium stereo system.

The Solara plays on the Camry's strengths — quiet ride, smooth engine, tight construction — and adds an element of style. The SLE, by definition, crowds the near-luxury segment in terms of content and execution, yet at a lesser price. This mix is sure to attract buyers of all ages who are looking for the comfort of a sedan and the pizzazz of a coupe.

The base price of the Solara SLE is \$24,988. Standard equipment includes eight-way power seat, heated outside mirrors, automatic climate control, HomeLink transmitter and keyless remote with engine immobilizer.

Options on the test car include a power sun roof, sport package, mudguards, gold package and wheel locks.

The sticker price was \$27,530. The standard warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Points & Plugs

Group questions value of small, fuel-efficient cars

By Rick Stoff

With gasoline as cheap and cars getting better mileage than ever, consumers don't need to buy the most fuel-efficient vehicles available.

The 10 most fuel-efficient cars sold in the 1998 model year accounted for 1.6 percent of all car sales, while the 10 most fuel-efficient light trucks accounted for 0.8 percent of sales.

That's according to the Coalition for Vehicle Choice, an organization that claims 40,000 members who are "working to preserve Americans' access to safe and affordable cars and light trucks capable of meeting diverse personal and professional transportation needs."

Have we been missing the cries in the marketplace for industry to build more unaffordable vehicles that do not meet transportation needs?

In any event, CVC wants us to know how awful small cars are.

The Chevrolet Metro with a 1.0-liter, three-cylinder engine was the fuel-economy leader last year, delivering 44 miles per gallon in city driving and 49 mpg on the highway. According to CVC, consumers bought 7,610 of them.

The second-best car in the fuel economy ratings was the Volkswagen Jetta with a 1.9-liter, four-cylinder turbo diesel, of which 7,205 were sold.

Americans bought just 116,413 copies of all the top 10 fuel-economy cars combined.

As for vehicles classified as light trucks, consumers purchased 42,796 units. The most fuel-efficient of these, the two-wheel-drive Toyota RAV4 with a 2.0-liter engine, delivered 24 city mpg and 28 highway mpg, and sold 18,606 copies.

"The small econoboxes on the EPA's top 10 most fuel-efficient list simply don't meet the needs of most consumers, especially those with families and active lifestyles," said Diane K. Steed, CVC president. "That's why they consistently reject them in favor of more substantial vehicles that offer more better safety, comfort and utility."

The good news, she points out, is how much fuel economy has improved in recent decades. All current vehicles are 97-percent cleaner-burning than the cars and trucks of the 1960s. A new Cadillac DeVille, Jeep Cherokee and Ford Taurus wagon all deliver better mileage than a 1978 Toyota Corolla.

Steed regrets there are "advocacy groups for whom achieving unrealistic fuel economy levels is an article of faith" and use fuel-economy ratings "to mislead the public and downplay the safety trade-offs involved."

Well, some consumers do choose small cars, and there is no consensus that mankind's pollution problems have been solved, particularly when much of the world remains undeveloped but will become so in the next few decades, bringing motorized personal transportation and emissions to billions more of the world's citizens.

Despite all the profits that bigger, more expensive vehicles create for manufacturers and petroleum companies, should we hold off a bit on declaring the fuel-improvement and clean-air issues settled?

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You'd love Max's grandparents. So just right to hold "where I was your father," Mary and Max. Mary can no longer handle the yard to a condo.

The thought of criticizing it dis- buyer behavior: a lock box on each code use to get. Fortunately, technology has.

Lock boxes h- In the old box. Some used himself/herself thought when lo- Successfully, electronic locke-

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HOUSE

By Rita Glasstris, GRI, CRS

Safety For Sellers

erty and Mary Smith. Perfect stereotype with her thinning silver hair. Soft lap shaped like a grandfather's. He with his balding head. Endless tales of scary stories.

They have reached another passage in their lives. The danger climb steps without pausing for a look back. They work any more. Time to leave the place and move on.

People trotting through their house critiquing an interior design they thought that is normal.

But what really scares them is the idea of hanging in the front door. A box with a key inside that anyone can open.

Smiths' fears are wasted energy. Today's results in maximum security for sellers.

They have been hung on sellers' keys for more than 40 years. Some combinations. Anyone who identifies as an agent was given a key or the code. Spooky.

The mechanical keybox has been replaced by the box. How it works is this:

Today agent has a key that looks like a small paper tag. The tag is linked only with this key that works on a private PIN number. To obtain a key, the user must be a member in good standing of a local real estate association.

A key is activated for up to 30 days only. To renew it, call a computer linked to the keyboxes. It inputs the user's qualifying status and issues an eight digit update code.

Security for sellers, inside the lockbox is a tape that contains the private PIN number. Through it anyone using the key can open the lockbox. Protected by name, number, and date and time of entry.

And Mary, many potential sellers are leery of the key. They need not be. They are the safest and surest way

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NEW LISTINGS
REDUCED! This 3 BR ranch has a lot to offer. Big kitchen with dishwasher, patio, large fenced yard, and more. Very neat & clean on a cul-de-sac. Priced in the \$50's. Come and see - it won't last long. 12 Leighton. Hostess: Evelyn Spickett

1-3PM
DOLL HOUSE! This lovely & neat 2 BR home offers additional BR & family room in finished basement. Newer furnace, C/A, roof & carpeting. 1 yr. Convenience located. BELLEMEER VILLAGE AREA. PRICED IN 60's. 1533 ST. CLAIR. Hostess: Diana Nancey

2-4PM
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NEW LISTING: Cozy 2BR with full basement. Also has in-law apartment, eat-in kitchen and more. Priced to sell! LG517

CHARMING BRICK 1 1/2 story with 3 comfortable BRs, lots of cabinets in the kitchen, formal dining room, w/b stove and lots more. Call today! LG519

CUTE 2BR ONE STORY home has lots of nice kitchen cabinets and a carpeted floor. 30's. Call for a showing today! LG532

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IT'S A DREAM 4 BR & 2 full bathrooms - priced in the \$50's! Too good to be true! Call now & find out... LG533

DO IT NOW! Call us to see this attractive 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, a few blocks from college. Nicely kept & priced. Exceptional buy at \$69,000. LG272

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Need 4 BR. Nice clean 2 story home priced right - 20's. Good income property! LG450

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY in apartments with separate utilities, C/A, newer roof, good price. Call for details. LG452

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